BASEBALL POSTAL "BUTTS IN." : RACING : ROWING YALE-HARVARD RACE TODAY. : YACHTING FRED POSTAL BUTTS IN: RESULT, NEW PITCHER

Presumably Tiring of Loft- WILD-PITCHED BALL us' Dilatory Tactics, the Club's President Signs Jerry Utley, Collegian.

Young Man Captained the University of Michigan Team-Said to Be a Star. Another Cycling Farce.

Washingtonians were greeted with a Postal, president of the Washington Baseball Club, had at last awakened from his trance and evoked sufficient interest in the club to recognize its ridiculous position, and sign for it a pitcher. And all this, too, without the consent or knowledge of Tom Loftus. Surprising in the extreme. The pitcher in question is Jerry Utley,

Michigan baseball team. After a long consultation with Postal

legian will join the team in Detroit the first of next week.

Little is known of the young man in the East, although the dispatch states he was one of the stars of the Western colleges. In any event he will be received with open arms by the local fane since his work can't be much worse than that of the bunch now occupying the slab for the Senators.

Their Relations Strained.

club is a problem, and a perplexing one. Postal made a play to sell out his stock, bulance. much to the disgust of Loftus, Cochran, sumably sulking in his Detroit tent,

In any event, it is refreshing to learn that he realizes the position his club N. Y., twenty-two years ago, and has occupies and the utter failure on Loft- lived in Washington since 1882. He was us' part to strengthen it. It is also graduated from the Business High hoped that Loftus will not resent Post- School in 1900. In his last year at al's action and give young Utley a chance to demonstrate what he can do the High School cadets. Afterward he in league company. If he is given half served two years in the Census Office, the chance accorded "Abey" Wilson, and entered the employ of the telephone

Contemplated Deal Blocked.

Vague rumors have been afloat recently concerning the Washington club. It was stated by a man who should be hard student, and always conscientions in a position to know, that a deal was in his work. His moral standard was on foot recently to take over a con-trolling interest of the stock by a party of well-known men of this city, but that the deal was blocked by the big mogul by all who knew him. of the American League, Ban Johnson. He further stated that Johnson holds a slice of the Washington club's stock, and that he will not consent to or ratify any sale of the club whereby Loftus is deposed as the club's manager.

touching, but when the fizzle which has ensued from the manner in which the ranged for tomorrow. club has been handled this year is taken into consideration, Mr. Johnson should CLEVELAND BREAKS EVEN waive loyalty and take compassion on a long suffering public at home and place no obstacles in the road to relief. As the club now stands, it is the butt and world, and the miserable bluffs it puts up in attempting to win an occasional game render it daily more ridiculous.

That Coliseum Farce.

Manager Klosterman, who hails from Baltimore, made another futile attempt to pull off a motor-paced race at the local bowl last night, the fourth of these abortive efforts. The expected happened-no races. A

large crowd, the majority holding rain checks, for which they gave up their good hard earned coin a month ago, journeyed to the track to see if, for once, Klosterman and his gang were cn the level.

A huge placard greeted them announcing that neither Walthour nor Freeman had put in an appearance, being detained the pan at Cincinnati and must go. Fulcher, if., p..... in Pittsburg on account of a succession Kelley has found that he made many ever, urged by a spirit of magnaminity Beckley, Poole and Donlin were his Moore, 3b...... Mr. Klosterman invited the assembled stars. and much buncoed multitude to enter within, as his guests and see Butler poke homes.

edly this season that he has about suc- nel? A little talk and scattering of coin ceeded in killing the motor game, both last year at the proper moment would Harveycutter, 2b. here and in Baltimore.

The Monumental City meets have all been fizzles and roundly and deservedly scored by the press of Oysterville. An endeavor will be made to pull off the ting that hardly a corporal's guard will be present, outside of those poor un-fortunates who hold rain checks.

Information for Fishermen

Temperature, 10; condition, 4. Dalecarlia reservoir-Temperature, 70; condition at north connection, 4; condition at south connection, 3. Georgetown distributing reservoir-Temperature, 71; condition at influent gatehouse, 3; condition at effluent gatehouse, 3. Washington city reservoir-Temperature, 71; condition at influent, 5; condition at

KILLS R. C. SHANNON

Shocking Accident at Game on Georgetown Grounds.

Robert L. Shannon, a stenographer in the employ of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, was killed on the Georgetown University athletic grounds last evening by being hit at the base of the skull by a "wild" ball. sixth innings. surprising piece of intelligence this The blow burst a blood vessel in the morning, when they learned that Fred neck, and caused the young man's death within half a minute. The accident occurred in preliminary practice before a game between the Shaw & Berry baseball team and a nine of the Chesapeake Isbell, 1b. and Potomac Telephone Company.

The ball was thrown by G. W. Iddings, of 14 K Street northeast, who was trying Owen, p...... out his arm in preliminary practice. C. Ford, the catcher, missed the ball and captain of last year's University of Shannon was struck while attempting to cross the field back of Ford.

The tragedy happened shortly before 6 terms were reached, and the young col- o'clock, while the two teams were making arrangements for the contest. A game had been planned between the Clarke, 1b. telephone company nine and one selected from employes of Shaw & Berry.

The ball by which Shannon was struck was thrown with terrific speed, and the blow felled him to the ground. The blow felled him to the ground. The Chicago..... 0 0 1 1 1 1 veins in the neck swelled rapidly, and Washington. 0 0 0 0 0 0 for a moment his eyes bulged with pain. Then he sank back limp and unconscious. Life was extinct.

Dr. Johannes, of the Emergency Hos-Just how he will be received on the pital staff, was present, and immediately took charge of the injured man, It is well known, among those on the doing everything in his power to restore inside, that the entente cordiale does consciousness. He soon realized the senot exist between the club's manager and riousness of the case, and ordered its president. In fact, it is said, they Shannon's companions to carry him to haven't spoken as they pass by, since the Georgetown College Hospital, which that New York affair, when it is alleged they did without waiting for the am-

Dr. F. H. McKeon, of the Georgetown and Jacobsen. Since then, Postal has University Hospital, was also on the made himself scarce in these parts, pre- grounds at the time, and made a hasty examination of the lifeless form.

Shannon was born in Schoharhie county school he was captain of Company E, of company as a stenographer in January

of this year. He was regarded by his friends and employers as a young man of great promise, being unusually ambitious, a

A post mortem examination of Shan non's body was made today by Deputy Coroner Glazebrook. The autopsy revealed death had been caused by a Temple Baptists Defeat Gunton Preshemorrhage of the brain, resulting from the bursting of a blood vessel. At the base of the brain a clot of blood was son is touching, in fact, exceedingly found, and there were indications of contusion. The inquest has been ar-

Cleveland and New York broke even took the first game, 6 to 3, but in the second Joss was invincible and shut the laughing stock of the entire baseball took the first game, 6 to 3, but in the Invaders out, 3 to 0. Attendance, 4,144.

bro and O'Connor. Second game: R.H.E. Cleveland1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 x-3 7 2 New York....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -0 3 2

Batteries-Joss and Bemis; Griffith

DIAMOND NOTES.

Tom Loftus is after one or two more pitchers.-Detroit News. Say not so!

Now they say poor Mike Donlin is on Shoe'ker,

Col. John I. Rogers is now making a huge dents into mile records. Many speech about Tosing Lajoie and Bernaccepted his polite invitation, but soon hard last season. He says it cost the tired of the farce, and left for their club perhaps the pennant and at least \$50,060 in admissions. Pretty late for Langley, 1b...... Klosterman has cried wolf so repear- you to think about that, ain't it colohave done better.

Pittsburg leads in the matter of shutouts, having won 10 and lost 2 thus far. The Southern League has two pitchers

named Swan and Partridge. Send for

1994 with the same circuit as this year, and that there will be no consolidation. Harding, Pitts, Quantrell, Seay, Kearns, Two-base hits—Shoemaker, Bateman, Sacrifice hits—Quantrell, Fulcher, Stolen The New York Americans will have to

aspire to first division honors. George Browne, of the New York Giants, is regarded as the most promising batter in the league today.

learn to hit the ball before they can

Joe Kelley was put out of the game at Philadelphia yesterday for back talk to

OWEN, A GREEN ONE, **OUTPITCHES AL ORTH**

Senators Get Three Hits and One Lonesome Run.

It was up to Owen, a raw, green, young twirler, receiving a try-out by the White Sox, to stack ap against Al Orth yesterday and make that veteran look like the traditional two score and ten pieces of copper.

Owen won his game 4 to 1, allowing the demoralized Senators but three hits. The visitors' single and lonely tally came in the seventh inning on a twosacker by Al Orth, followed by a single from Moran's bat.

Callahan's men scored first in the third session, and again in the fourth, fifth and

WASHINGTON.

Coughlin, 3b.

Left on bases-Chicago, 6; Washing-Two-base hit-Orth. ton, 1. Two-base hit—Orth. Three-base hits—Isbell, 2; Tannehill. Sacrifice hit—Drill. Stolen bases—Green, Magoon, Isbell, 2. Double plays—Owen, Magoon, and Isbell: Isbell and Tannehill. Struck out—By Owen, 3; by Orth, 2. Bases on balls—Off Orth, 2. Hit with ball—Drill, Ryan. Time of game—I hour and 25 minutes. Umpire—Mr. Sheridan.

ST. LOUIS WINS FROM THE CHAMPION ATHLETICS

St. Louis took yesterday's game from the Champion Athletics, with Rube Waddell in the box. Donohue did the trick for the Browns. Attendance 3,500. R. H. E.

Philadelphia .0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0-3 Batteries—Donchue and Kahoe; Waddell and Schreck. Umpire—Connolly.

DETROIT WINS OUT BY BATTING RALLY IN SIXTH

By a batting rally, Detroit won from Boston yesterday. Attendance, 2,663: Batteries—Deering and McGuire; Di-een and Criger. Umpires—Hassett and

CHURCH LEAGUE GAME

byterians in a Close Game.

Thirteenth Street and Columbia Road, wild to first. The score: vesterday, when over 2,500 turned out to see the game between the two leading teams of the Church League, the Gunton Guethler 3b. . . . 4 by the score of 13 to 12.

S. Seay, Gunton's old reliable twirler, toed the slab for the Grays, and was well backed up by his team. Rea pitched the first half for the Reds First game:

Cleveland ...0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1—3 10 5
New York....0 3 0 1 0 2 0 0 0—6 11 3 to and was hard hit until the sixth, when Batteries-Bernhard and Abbott; Ches- his arm gave out and he was replaced by Fulcher, who held his opport down in fine shape, striking out four men and only allowing four hits.

Shoemaker made the winning run knocking a two-bagger, getting to third on an error, and home on Fulcher's sacrifice. Bateman batted well for Temples, clouting out a four-sacker and

play was one of the features of the

Earnest 2b...... Harding, c.. GUNTONS.

Kearns, ss..... 4 H. Seay, rf..... 5

Temples3 1 3 0 4 1 0 1 0-13 Guntons 2 4 0 1-2 2 0 1 them any time the dove of peace needs ples, 3. Left on bases—Guntons, 8; Temples, 3. Left on bases—Guntons, 8; Temples, 3. Harry Pulliam insists that the National League will begin the season of

bases—Earnest, Fulcher, Harding, Kearns. Rea, 2; Quantrell, Asqu Sparkman, Langley, and Claxton. D ble play-Harveycutter to Langley. His by pitcher—By Rea, 2; by Seay, 1. Wild pitches—Seay, 2; Rea, 2; Fulcher, 1. Passed balls—Sparkman, 3; Harding, 2. Umpire-Mr.Barr. Time of game, 1 hour adjourned the case until next week.

shabby pretty soon.

STANDING OF TEAMS IN BOTH LEAGUES

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RESULTS OF GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY

AMERICAN.

Chicago, 4; Washington, 1.
St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
Detroit, 2; Boston, 1.
New York, 6; Cleveland, 3.
Cleveland, 3; New York, 0.

All games postponed-Rain.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

AMERICAN.

Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis

NATIONAL. Pittsburg at Philadelphia, Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Boston. Cincinnati at New York

CHRIST CHURCH TEAM DOWNS METROPOLITANS

Licarione, of Winning Nine, Plays Wonderful Game at Bat and Afield.

Standing of Teams.

Wilson Memorial. Second Baptist ... Christ Church North Carolina Avenue .. Metropolitan ..

The strong Christ Church team easily defeated the Metropolitan Baptist our expertness in shipbuilding. Church nine yesterday, the score being 8 to 4. Quigley pitched a fine game splendid support throughout, with the Thomas Lipton, whether he wins or exception of the fourth inning. Then, loses. May he live long and have health after he had allowed two hits and given and happiness.' 3 a base on balls, ragged work by the infield allowed all three men to score.

Licarione, at short, was half the team. The first time at bat he drove significance. out a two-bagger, scoring Harris, who had been given a base on balls. After he said. "I only wish that I deserved that Hawes seemed afraid of him. He gave him a base on balls once, and struck him twice. In the field he had be back on American soil again and to Gonzaga Athletic Club and the Radtwo put-outs to his credit, and threw be among good American friends. this, he stole four bases.

Kelser, of Metropolitan, whose play-All roads led to the Church League a slump yesterday. He made two sensabaseball grounds, at the corner of tional stops, but in both instances threw

> CHRIST CHURCH. AB. R. 1B. PO. A. Streamer, If 4

METROPOLITAN. AB. R. 1B. PO. Buckingham, 2b...

double. Harveycutter and Langley's double Met. Baptist...... 0 1 0 3 0 0 4 Earned runs- Christ Church 3; Met-

First base on balls—Off Quigley, 3; off Hawes, 3. Struck out—By Quigley, 5; by Hawes, 5. Two base hits—Licarione, Stolen bases-Harris, Liione 4. Anderson 2. Streamer 3, thler 2. Bryant, Buckingham, Hawes. Hit by pitcher—By Hawes, 3. Passed balls—Campbell, 1; Lapelle, 3. Umpire

KEAN DOCKED HORSE: ANOTHER WAS PUNISHED

Inasmuch as a Groom Has Been Fined, Senator's Brother Claims to Be Clear.

NEW YORK, June 25 .- Alexander L. Kean, a brother of United States Senator John Kean, who stands charged with docking the tail of one of his best of form. First base by errors-Guntons, 3; Tem- horses, was arraigned today at East Grange, before Justice of the Peace Vreeland, who held court in a store.

It was admitted that Mr. Kean cut the horse's tall, but Frank H. Bradener race to be won by a fluke, and I do not asked for a non-suit on the ground that Mr. Kean's groom, George F. Thompson, had already been fined for the offense. and Mr. Bradener held that two persons it is the best. could not be fined for the same offense. Justice Vreeland had left his law books at home and couldn't give a decision on Mr. Bradener's opinion, so he-

ROUSING WELCOME TO SIR THOMAS LIPTON

Banquet Last Night.

THOROUGH SPORTSMAN

In Witty Speech He Tells of His Errand and His Intention to Lift the Cup.

Lipton, who, to use his own words, Queen, with only an advantage of ten arrived in this country yesterday "to pounds in her favor-by the scale-n relieve the United States from the cus- only beat the once great race horse but tody of her most valued possession," was ran him to a standstill early in the mile the guest last night at a banquet given and a sixteenth struggle. The winner in his honor by half a hundred of his acted as pacemaker from start to finish. friends in the East Room of the Waldorf-Astoria. Tonight he leaves for leader at the end of a half mile, his Washington to dine with President backers cried out: "Hermis will win to-Roosevelt tomorrow evening.

trilliant assemblage he was the fore- Hermis quit suddenly. Rice hit him

The banquet hall was gayly decorated George E. Smith, "Pittsburg Phil," with American and British flags. The was at the track. He paid \$2 for an adtable was a circle, in the center of which mission ticket. He refused to discuss was a mound of flowers. The menus the rejection of his entries by the Jockey bore shamrocks and flags, and through- Club further than to say that he had out the after-dinner program there were expressed his opinion fully. frequent hearty expressions of friendship for the land across the sea. Sir and Steeplechase Association decided Thomas' bronzed cheeks flushed with yesterday to suspend the license of pleasure; he smiled and chuckled and Jockey H. S. Wilson for the remainder murmured "Thank you" at the words of of the Sheepshead Bay meeting "for praise for his sportsmanlike persistence careless riding on the horse Tip Galand his good-fellowship

The Guest Presented.

When at last Justice Morgan J. O'Brien, of the supreme court, who was toast master, introduced the guest of honor, the other guests arose and drank to his health. They sang "He's a folly good fellow," and gave him three cheers and a tiger.

This was the toast offered by Justice O'Brien:

"The American people appreciate courage, perseverance, and sturdy, honest character. We hall with joy the advent of a man who has entered that field in competition with us which involves our prowess in seamanship and While he may or may not win the cup, he has succeeded in winning the sincere regard for the G Street boys, and received of the American people. Here is to Sir

Lipton Tells a Story. In reply Sir Thomas opened his speech with a story which had a pointed

"I thank you all for these kind words," half of the good things that have been said about me. I am more than glad to played yesterday afternoon between the

four men out at first. Not satisfied with "I am not going to inflict a speech upon you, but this dinner has called to mind tors by the score of 7 to 6. a story of a Scotch minister which may ng heretofore has been a feature, took be in point. The good man was on the road was dark and he was startled not Archie Smith was easily the star of the a little in suddenly coming upon a man, game, his catching of Cox's swift ones lying helpless in the ditch. He put his often winning the applause of the spechand on the stranger's shoulder, turned tators. his face forward and recognized him as one of his parishioners.

been doing?' "John looked up, recognized the minister and replied, 'I don't know whether but whichever it was it was a grand A. Windie Gayle officiated as umpires.

After That Cup.

Then Sir Thomas looked about at the Then Sir Thomas looked about at the smiling faces of the guests with a glance such a depth as in the Lake Superior

"I have come, as twice before to relieve you of the custody of your most of 4,940 feet, nearly a mile. Not far betreasured possession. I don't want to hind it is the Red Jacket shaft of the appear too sanguine about the result of Calumet and Hecla, which is down 4,920 this race, but I have great hope. I will feet. Another deep shaft of the Caluconfess that this time in Shamrock met and Hecla is the No. 4 of the Calu ropolitan, I; First base on errors—Christ Church, 4; Metropolitan, 1. Left on bases—Christ Church, 8; Metropolitan, 5. any boat I have brought over before. With all due deference to that clever and and a half. In view of the marvelous estimable gentleman, Mr. Herreshoff, I efficiency of the modern hoisting enthink I have a good chance to win, gine no considerations of a mechanical thanks to my very good friend, Willie nature need limit the prospective depth Fife, the designer.

highly than I would the winning of the trict State Geologist Lake has ascer

for winning on this trial because before The temperature in the deepest shafts when I brought my boat to this side at the Tamarack and Calumet and Hecla and put her into the Erie basin I trimvaries between 85 and 90 degrees, and med her all over. I thought I had the best boat, but I could not know because I had no other against which to try her. This time I have a boat which the considerable depths can yet be attained in this section.—Chicago Chronwill make her do her best in the trials and I know that when she goes to the starting point on the day of the race she will be as all wish her to be, in the

Reliance a Marvel.

"I know that I have a marvel to beat. The American people do not want this want to win by a fluke. I want to be licked if I haven't got the best boat. I am going to do all I can to prove that

"All I hope is that whether it is Mr. Herreshoff or Mr. Fife that is the best designer the race will prove it con clusively. I, personally, do not approve of the style of boat. I would rather hav a cruiser that can be used after the races are over, but, of course, I must If Jack Taylor keeps on losing games his record will begin to look rather on the Chicago, even when batting be made in my favor. I thank you

CHAMPION HERMIS BEATEN BY A PLATER

Guest of Honor at Beautiful Florham Queen, 40 to 4, Easily Runs Away From Him.

> How have the mighty fallen! Hermis, the horse that was the peer of every thoroughbred in the East last fall, and for which E. R. Thomas paid \$60,000 less than two months ago, was beaten, and beaten badly, by two poor sellingplaters at the Sheepshead Bay track yesterday. Florham Queen, at 40 to 1 in the betting, was the winner.

What horsemen considered the worst NEW YORK, June 25. - Sir Thomas feature of the race was, that Florham When Hermis ranged alongside of the day!"

The genial Irishman was at the table | Under a pull he swung into the home with millionaires, statesmen, jurists, stretch with Florham Queen. The final and professional men, but of all the spurt had scarcely commenced before most figure, lavishly praised, eloquently twice with the whip, but he refused to toasted and all but told that America respond. In a drive, Florham Queen would not be so very deeply aggrieved if managed to beat Flying Jib out for the he should on this trial win the coveted race, the latter colt closing strong in the homstretch

The stewards of the National Hunt lant." The horse was beaten a head on Saturday last by Mystic Shriner

AMONG THE AMATEURS.

this season, defeated the Grafters Tuesday evening by the score of 3 to 0. The Grafters could not connect with the curves and drops of McMahon. The features of the game were the batting of "Dock" Nairn and the fielding of Conners, for the losers.

The Orioles, who have just organized for the season, would like to arrange Sunday games with teams in and around the District, averaging seventeen years of age, the Northwest Stars preferred. All challenges should be addressed to J. McMahon, 15 K Street northeast. The St. Martins met and defeated the

9 to 1. The St. Martins would like to arrange games with teams averaging thirteen or fourteen years of ago, Young Senators preferred. Send challenges to Raymond Clarke, 207 R Street northwest. A fast and interesting game of ball was

Golden Stars Wednesday by the score of

fords, on the grounds of the latter, in which the Gonzaga team came out vic-This was the second meeting of the eams, the first game being

The only sensational play of the game was Bergen's catch of a line ball over "'John, John,' he said, 'what have you second base; he fell as he caught the ball, but was able to throw the runner

out at third. Quinn and Connolly both hit the ball have been to a wedding or a funeral, at opportune times. Frank Cleary and

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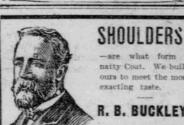
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